THE RED CIRCLE

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE.

Author of "The Fighter," "Caleb Conover," "Syria From the Saddle," Etc. Novelized from the Pathe Photo Play of the Same Name by Will M. Ritchey. (Copyright, 1915, by Albert Payson Terhune.)

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Max Lamar, crime apecialist, is informed of the release of "Circle" Jim Borden, a notorious criminat. The name "Circle" Tomes from the hereditary "red circle" which appears on the right hand in each generation of the Bordens.

June Travis and her mother, interested in the reform of ex-convicts, are awaiting Borden's release. Borden refuses their wid. Horden's son Ted, a good-tor-nothing, is about to steal a man's watch, when his father pulls him away. Pursued by a large crowd, Lamar among them, Borden and his son reach his rooms. Old Borden seals the room in which the boy is asleep and turns on the gas. Borden kills himself.

Thinking thät the circle-banded family is extinct, Lamar is surprised to see the Bed Circle on the hand of a woman in a swiftly moving automobile. He overtakes the car, but occupant has gone. The woman slinks into a nearby park—and turns her coat inside out, exposing a dress and hat of white.

The woman in black is no other than June Travis. To Mary, her old nurse. June confesses what she has done and the old servant is overcome. The girl's statement about the red circle causes the nurse to give an exclamation that arouses June's curiosity and she instits that Mary

sistement about the red circle causes fre nurse to give an exclamation that arrouses June's curiosity and she insists that Mary tall her all she knows.

Mary's complete story informs June that she is not Mrs. Travis' daughter. But the daughter of Jim Borden, Mary having changed the infants when the Travis baby died. Lamar calls on June and she jokes with him about the Red Circle.

and she jokes with him about the recorder.

Circle,
Mary, in trying to divert the suspicions of Detective Lamar, finds herself in a precarious situation. She has donned June's coat and Lamar seeing the familiar black, pursues and corners her in a garage, her coat having caught in the door. While Lamar awaits permission to force the door, Mary slips from the coat and escapes. Lamar asks forgiveness from June for suspecting her and hurries to headquarters with the coat.

With a set purpose June purchases some men's apparel and a wig.

In this strange attire she goes to police headquarters and by a clever ruse secures the incriminating coat.

(Continued from Yesterday.) June could have wept, through sheer

She had a crazy impulse to attack him with her Malacca cane; of trying to beat him into senselessness. She even drew off her gloves, so as to wield the stick more powerfully. wield the stick more powerfully.

But almost at once, she saw the stark folly of such a move. The man was fully six feet tall. He looked strong and wiry. At her first blow, he would undoubtedly wrench the cane away from her and club her with his nightstick. Moreover, the spectacle of a civillan attempting to thrash a po-liceman would be certain to draw crowds-and probably other policemen. She was helpless, despairing. And with the blind instinct of the despairing, she unconsciously turned her steps

Well" growled Meeks "which way.

She pointed down the long tlight of marble steps, snowy in the vivid moonlight. The man besitated. Sho glanced at him and saw the reason His eyes were fixed in stupid wonder at the right hand with which she was reinting for the band of the band. pointing. On the surface of the hand gleamed the Red Circh; mercilessly distinct in the clear light. June caught the policeman roughly be the orm, with her other hand pointtoward the terrace beneath

Fearful of losing sight of the pre-Fearful of losing sight of the precious coat, the policeman also broke into a lumbering r m, protesting:
"Hev! Go easy there! What's your hurry? Want me to break my rock?"
Even as he spoke, lune planted her feet firmly on one bread step and came to an abrupt standstill. Meeks could not check his own speed as sudden!. So he lunged abrad a step or two.

As he lumbered past her, the girl deftly swung her stick; holding it by the fecule end. The crook handle caucht Policenan Meeks needly around

aught Policeman Mecks neetly around

the left ankle. and jerked backward with the was a trick she had seen hockey

clavers use, when the referee was not looking. Always it had worked to a but never before as complete Policeman Meeks' six feet of height nd Policeman Meeks' 170 pounds of relight, driven on by his impetus, shot

forward into space; his balance irrefeatures is announced for showing at trievably lost.

Foliceman Meeks' body smote the stairway about six steps farther down, bounded in air, missed a step or two, then struck the stairway again and proceeded to roll rapidly down the remaining the foliceman will be seen stairway again and proceeded to roll rapidly down the remaining the foliceman will be seen for the warning. The warning." Thesday, Mile in "The Warning." Thesday, Mile in the foliceman will be seen the foliceman which was a foliceman when the foliceman week.

then struck the stairway again and proceeded to roll rapidly down the remaining twenty-four steps, stopping only when, at the bottom, it rolled into a stope hench with a force that drove nearly every cubic inch of breath out of Policeman Meek's inflated lungs.

For a bare half-second the patrolman lay there half-sunned and breathless, Then he scrambled groaning; to bis feet, sore all over. Before he was fairly off the ground he drew his revolver.

A glance above showed the white Collection of the motion of the roll of the ground he drew his revolver.

A glance above showed the white stairway was empty. Limping, swear-ling, mosning, he hobbled upward to the principal role. levard above, pistol in hand. directions lay vacant and silent under flood of moonlight.

Gone!" croaked Policeman Meeks "Gone! An how wottinhell will the chief say to me! Lord, but I sure been born on a Friday!"

Yama, the Travis' Jap butler, was Moonlight im as it is supposed to affest tom-ate. But, instead of yearning to ait on a back fence and howl he had a feline and more picturesque fash-of greeting fair Luna's rays.

It was Yama's custom, on moonlit lights, to take his Japanese flute from its tin trunk in the storeroom and to fare forth into the farthest reaches of sively against a tree in the midst of a clump of shrubs, and, his eyes on the moon, to the sentimental and hideous o'clock.

Japanese meludica to it.

The sound was harrible, but it Mrs. J. C. Morgan. southed the heart of the exiled Yama: Fineral services for Mrs. J. C. Morgan and always brought up before his mengan, who died at her home in the cloyvision a picture of fragrant cherry wood, 1225 L street northwest, yesterday,

blossoms, of swinging temple bells, of homeward winging white storks against a blue Nippon sky-of home-and of a Kyoto guisha girl who wore her sash with the bow in front and who had robbed him, on one blissful evening, of

robbed him, on one blastit events, seventeen yen.

Tonight, Yama was tootling away right dreamfully, when the sound of crackling bushes broke in upon his music. He lowered the long flute and looked about him. He heard the crackling sound again—this time nearer the

house.

He stepped out of the shrubbery clump to investigate. Then, the flute fell from his nerveless fingers and he Across a patch of lawn a figure was running; its feet soundless on the turf. The figure reached the house. It paused, at the bottom of a vine treilis; stared goggle-cyed. then skillfully began to climb the trel-

It reached a second-story balcony; stepped over the ralling and began fumble with the long French windows of a room. The windows opened and (Continued Tomorrow.)

Next Week's **Films**

The ardent photoplay "fan" has been provided for at Crandall's Theater next week. A return engagement of "Over-night," in which Vivian Martin and Milton Sills are featured, will have a final showing Sunday. Monday and Tuesday Holbrook Blinn will be seen in "Life's Whirlpool," based on Frank Norris' famous novel, "McTeague." Mr. Blinn is supported by Fania Mar-inoff and a large cast. Wednesday and Thursday Lulu Glaser will be seen in the Universal Broadway star feature,

"Love's Pilgrimage."
For the remainder of the week the first local showing will be given of "Black Fear," the latest Metro feature in which Grace Elliston appears. Miss Elliston is supported by Edward Brennan and Grace Valentine.

The principale attraction Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at Moore's Strand Theater will be Frank Campeau, Dorothy Gish, Owen Moore Sarah Truax, and Ralph Lewis, in Griffith's latest production, "Jordan Is a Hard Road," adapted from the suc-cessful novel of Sir Gilbert Parker, The auxiliary attraction will be "Bubbles In the Glass," introducing to the Screen Lorraine Rulling. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Kath-

homeward.

From the business district, she and her companion now came out into one of the residence sections. There were fewer people abroad here, but the moonlit spaces were larger and there were no alleys or dark doorways into which she could hope to dive.

"Where does this cutter of yours live, anyhow, Dennmy?" the policeman was asking. "He must do his cutting with solid gold shears, if he lives up in this region. There ain't a house around here that don't rent for an easy \$5.00 a year. And those that ain't rented belong to millionaires. Whure are you steering me."

June paused, uncertainly. This farce could not go on much longer, Meeks was beginning to grew suspicions. There could no longer he any doubt of that. The girl looked about her in desperation.

A quarter black ahead, the boulevard split into a "Y" At the left it continued at its present level. At the right ran a flight of forty marble steps, nad Clara Williams will head the show in Thomas Ince's latest effort, "The Winged Idol." from the scenario of C. Gardner Sullivan. The axulliary attraction will bring forward Fred Mace in the latest Sennett Keystone farce comedy, "Crooked to the End." One of the features of the daily program will be appropriate musical accompaniments by the Strand Symphony Orchestra.

Mme. Olga Petrova will lead the bill at Moore's Garden Theater on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in "What Will People Say?" The added attraction during this engagement will bring to the screen seven stars, Sam Bernard, Willie Collier, Weber and Flelds, Mabel Normand, Roscoe Arbuckle, and Mack Sennett, in the Keystone comedy, "Fatty and the Broadway Stars."

On Wednesday will be seen Maude Fealy in "The Bond-Woman," a heart-gripping domestic drama. The added attracted on the ball will be "The Spy." a strong detective play featuring Rob-

powerless to revist it.

Once more she took up her former brisk stride; the grumbling Meeks program to be seen at the Leader durcless behind her. As they came to the fork of the boulevard, she halted the fork of the boulevard. old McGrath, to be shown Sunday with Ina Clair, supported by Carlyle Blackwell, featured.

vivid Monday and Tuesday, Pauline Fred-Sho erick will be seen in a visulization of ason "Bella Donna," the novel by Robert Hichens.
"Carmen," with Geraldine Farrar, the famous prima donna, in the title role, is to be shown Wednesday and Thurs-day. It is said nothing finer in mo-

tion pictures than "Carmen" has ever een made.
Friday and Saturday the principal at-

traction will be "The Gentlemen From Indiana," adapted from the novel by Booth Tarkington with Duston Farnum in the principal role. Commencing Sunday and continuing

until Tuesday, the latest feature from the William Fox studios, "A Parisian Romance," is to be seen at the Empress Theater. This is a photoplay version of BOY with wheel to deliver packets. the famous stage success in which Rich. ard Mansfield made his first great hit. The principal roles will be played by Cooper Cliffe and Dorothy Green. "A Parisian Romance" deals principally with the affairs of an aged roue whose list of conquests is large. No member of the opposite sex escapes his eyes without an appraisal of her charms. His latest affair, in which he falls victim to the charms of Rosa, the ballet dancer of the Opera Comique, forms the basis of the play which works up to a logical and forceful

A diversified program of photoplay

Funerals

Mrs. Mary M. Smith.

Funeral services for Mrs. Marv M Smith, widow of Israel S. Smith, sr., resident of Washington for more that fifty years, who died Wednesday, be held at the residence, 913 O s northwest, tomorrow at 3 o'clock. terment will be made in Glenwood Ceme

George W. Larcombe.

Funeral services for George W. Lar-combe, who died Wednesday at his resi-dence, the Nantucket, 1418 W street

Mrs. Ellen B. De Atley. Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen B. De Atley, who died Tuesday, aged eighty years, were held at the residence of her nephew, 618 Eleventh street southeast, today. Interment was made in Green-

Mrs. B. C. Hughes. Funeral services for Mrs. B. C. Hughes. who died Wednesday. aged sixty-five years, were held from the residence in Rockville today. Interment was made in Rockville Union Cemetery.

Thomas M. Linnane. Funeral services for Thomas M. Lin-nane, who died Wednesday, will be held

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Vital Records

Births.

Harry E. and Mildred E. Gibbons, boy. John S. and Eva T. Cox, boy. Edward T. and Margaret Harney, girl. Welford P, and Rose I. Ladd, girl. dartin A. and Eva DeBroske, boy. Sibridge and Edna Murray, boy. Samuel M. and Caroline B. Read, boy. Vincent A. and Nellie A. Sisler, boy, George H. and Josephine A. Stanford, girl, William and Edith Stone, boy, Samuel D. and Eleanor F. Smith, girl Wilbur D, and Elizabeth E, Kieffer, boy, Frank M. and Nellie M. Hoadley, boy, Laurence A. and Mabel M. Burkhart, girl. Henry P. and Mary L. Alden, boy. Edward and Mary Bentley, girl. Spson and Mary A. Gibbs, girl, leorge and Nannie Hart, boy. Aurthur and Mattie Johnson, boy homas H. and Doric Smith, girl. Charles S. and Erlena V. Chishoim, boy, John H. and Katherine Anderson, boy,

Marriage License.

Leonard B. McCray, of Raphine, Va., and Edith E. Almond, of Greenville, Va. George H. Nokes and Ethel M. Barriere, Robert O. Beckham and Eloise T. Wood-

Deaths.

ohn H. Molin, 76 years, Government Hospital for the Insane. Smma F. McCann, 58 years, 6119 Third street Mary M. Smith, 84 years, 913 O street north-Justavius A. Lasanska, 23 years, Hickey lane ida C. Willis, 60 years, 1348 Euclid street northwest, Christian C, Auracher, 59 years, 162 G street Obediah D. Dunningtos, 47 years, 764 Quebec place northwest. Sarah A. Owens, 82 years, 478 School street southwest.
Alline Willis, 32 years, 425 Temple court.
southwest.
Ellen Actor, 55 years, 1212 Twenty-fifth street. northwest. Annie Sullivan, 55 years, 4353 Ridge street northwest. Florence Johnson, 24 years, 6 Allens court. southwest. Hattle Brooks, 32 years, 1526 C street south-Catherine Brooks, 60 years, 1526 C street southeast. Thomas Dorsey, 22 years, Freedmen's Hoscelia Cockley, 70 years, Georgetown Universit, Hospital, ary Talbert, 2 years, Children's Hospital, homas Bowle, C years, Government Hospi-

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1 H. D. CRAMPTON, Secretary.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIS.
TRICT OF COLLIMBIA, HOLDING A DIS.
TRICT COURT.—In re. Condemnation of land for small parks in squares 5574, 5551, 1854, 5551, and 437, in the District of Columbia.—District Court, No. 1257.—Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia of the Act of Congress, approved March 4, 1812, entitled, "An Act making appropriations to provide for the expenses of the government of the District of Columbia for the fiscal year ending June thirtieth, nineteen hundred and fourteen, and for other purposes," under the caption "Smail Parks." have filed a petition in this court praying the condemnation of the land necessary for park purposes in squares 5574, bounded by Minnesota avenue and Twenty-second street east, and Q street south; west of 593, bounded by Michigan avenue, Randolpa street, and Thinois avenue; rquare 2-4, bounded by Mirtheenth street east; square 306, bounded by Thirteenth street west, Gallatin street, and Arkansas avenue; rquare 2-4, bounded by Thirteenth street west, Emerson street, and Arkansas avenue; square 1854, bounded by Thirty-clighth street east, Hunnington street and Reno foad; square 1854, bounded by Thirty-clighth street east, Jenington street and Reno foad; square 1854, bounded by Thirty-clighth street east, Jenington street and Reno road; square ass, and Pentasylvania avenue; square 1854, bounded by Thirty-righth street east, Jenington street and Reno road; square south, bounded by Thirty-righth street east.

Bounded by Twenty-fourth street east, south the District of Columbia, as shown on pians or maps filed with the said petition of the Innihilation avenue, and Rhode Island avenue, in the Estate mone by reason of the condemnation of the Innihilation of the condemnation of the Innihilation of the condemnation of the Innihilation of the Columbia to assess teach owner of land to be taken by reason of the condemnation of the Innihilation of the States of the States of the States of the Sta Attorneys.

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That a copy of this notice and order be purished twice a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, the Washington Post, and The Washington Times, newspapers published in the sail District, commencing at least twenty days before the said 14th day of January, A. D. 1916. It is further ORDERED, That is converted to the said of the control of the said start of the said

be found by the said marshal, ties, within the District of Coli the said 14th day of January, A. the Court, F. L. SIDDONS, Jus A. true copy. Test. J. R. YO. By F. E. CUNNINGHAM. Assis

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